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THE FEBRUARY AMERICAN MAGAZINE

In the February American Magazine appears a remarkable article by Cleveland Moffett, telling the story of a wonderful young American who persuaded the Pope to appear in motion pictures. He spent eighteen months at the job and displayed uncanny shrewdness, ingenuity and determination. The story of how he overcame the obstacles that appeared before him is not only highly entertaining but genuinely inspiring.

In the same number Ida M. Tarbell goes on with her new series of business articles entitled "The Golden Rule in Business." This month she writes about wages, and illustrates her points with her inside stories of many interesting business. Will Irwin, special war correspondent for The American Magazine, contributes a news article about England. Stewart Edward White, writing under the title, "Four Lions at Once," describes a person's experience he had hunting lions in South Africa that is both thrilling and instructive.

Fiction is contributed by David Grayson, Miravene Thompson, Harry Carr and Thomas Crawford Galbreath. George Fitch writes another piece about life in a small town, entitled "Homeburg's Worst Enemy," in which he shows how the cities take the young people away from the small places, and James Montgomery Flagg contributes an amusing piece in words and pictures entitled "The High Cost of Friends." The Interesting People department contains five short illustrated articles, and the Interpreter's House contains an open letter to the Czar of Russia, which is both amusing and pointed. The prize-winning letters in two contests—"What is America's Greatest Asset," and "What Our Country Will Gain from This War," complete a lively and important number.

WAR.

War impedes the progress of humanity. War chains the wheels of civilization. War congests the red blood of commerce in the arteries of trade. War stills the music of hope in human hearts and muffles every drum note of joy. War opens the floodgates of hate, revenge, human slaughter, and gives birth to a host of demons of the night. War turns the oceans of sunshine into seas of human grief; turns every star of silver into lead and drives the dagger of despair deep into human souls. War opens wide every avenue of evil and makes broad the highways to hell. War is hell, born of hell, directed from hell, and when justice shall finally speak the sentence, the inspirers and supporters of war shall find their place in hell.

Great armaments, armadas and fortresses upon land; great ships, dreadnaughts and super-dreadnaughts upon the seas give no security of peace among the nations. Only the most imbecile will longer argue the issue. America with her increased army, her armaments and coast protectors; her enlarging navy and greater ships of death is simply but certainly providing a future for herself as destructive and damnable as have the nations beyond the seas.

If the lessons of history are profitable why shall we continue to defy and despise our warnings?

FELIX K. STURVE, in
 Louisville Post.
 Crestwood, Ky.

A caterpillar's eyes can see nothing at a distance beyond two-fifths of an inch.

Vicoria, N. S. W., in 1913 imported \$13,889,103 worth of goods from the United States.

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 Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per bushel, new stock.
 Dried Navy beans, \$3.20 per bushel.
 Cabbage, new, 25 cents a pound.
 Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
 Country dried apples, 10c per pound, 3 for 25c.
 Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound.
 Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound.
 Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound.
 Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.
 Fresh Eggs 35c per doz.
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 Lemons, 25c per dozen.
 Navel Oranges 20c to 40c per doz.
 Bananas, 15c and 25c doz.
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Dressed hens, 10c per pound.
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DEBUTANTE SLOUCH.

She—What do you think of the girl of the period?
 He—She looks more like an interrogation point.—Judge.

ITS NATURE.

"Who suggested to that motor party to go off on such a tea?"
 "I rather think it was a case of auto intoxication."

THE PROOF.

Lawyer—How can you prove intent in the case of the defendant?
 Plaintiff—I am sure his look was intent.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A single central station of a German electric company supplies current for light and power to 166 surrounding villages.

A machine to force food down the throats of captive snakes that refuse to eat has been invented by a Chicago zoologist.

A hard pressed, waterproof felt, treated with a secret preparation, has been invented as a substitute for leather in shoe soles.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

One large New York hotel finds use for about 1,200 small electric motors in addition to about 1,000 that drive fans.

Stockings first came into use in the eleventh century, before which it was customary to swath the feet in bandages.

English celluloid workers have found ways to utilize the shaving and scraps of the material in making certain articles.

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